DEPARTMENT IS RUN

Wacts Elicited by Special Committee of Inquisitors Whose Powers Are Self-Declared to Be Restricted.

No Profit for Him In Sales to City Says Foster.

President Stone Says Board Courts Investigation and Requests Examination of Books of Department-Commissioner Kane's Method of Purchasing Supplies — Commissioner Rourke Tells of Big Expense Bills Which Department Must Meet-Public Hearing Tonight.

The probing of the affairs of the Charities department was begun last night at the city hall.

The special committee appointed by yor to inquire into the advisa-

sub-committees, each of which

three sub-committees, each of which looked after a separate branch of the department.

Among the facts brought out was that it costs the city \$25,000 a year to take care of it is insured to the almshouse prior to three weeks ago had not been weighed; that Charities departinent the same as has been done by commissioners on many other boards; and that the department like many other departments in the city was not advertising for bids upon goods of the Charities board are President James J. Stone, James T. Rourke, Judge Pairick Kane and John T. Fester.

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T. Rourke, Judge Patrick Kane and John T. Fester.

In opening Chairman Day said: "The committee has power only to inquire into the advisability of holding an investigation. It has no power to compel witnesses to appear and answer questions. As the question is one where the Charities board and the public are concerned the committee decided to hold one hearing tonight for the board and another tomorrow night for the public. In making its report the committee has decided to remain within the scope allowed it. As it is without power no attempt will be made to enter into facts or prove or disprove any facts. The committee will be glad to take up any matter the board might care to lay before it."

In part as follows:

"We are assembled here again in our annual session and I welcome you in behalf of the two thousand Odd Fellows to the capital city of our State, knowing that you r stay will give us before."

On subordinate lodges the grand mastersaid: "The report of our Grand Secretary will show a substantial gain in membership during the year ending become 31, 1908. While the gain has not been as large as in some years, yet it is very satisfactory, considering the business depression through which we have recently passed. I have have have attained excellence in conferring of degrees. Since the new rituals were distributed in July last the hadden have become very much in-

Mr. Day—"Committee feels that facts are beyond the scope of the committee, but it thought that the board might desire to make statements on certain things in order that those things might be cleared up. The board members the cleared up. The board members stead during the year. -"Committee feels that facts red up. The board memors have heard some complaints

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or instance there is the purchasing supplies. These complaints might made because a few were dissatis-

about deficits but you never hear any-thing about the increases in the ex-pense of running the department and the growing number of partment and

pense of running the department and the growing number of people it has to take care of."

Com. Rourke—"There are so many fixed expenses that the board has to pay that the members have little else to do other than pass on the bills. For instance there are the hospital bills which amount to \$40,000 a year, including the local and State hos-

HOW CHARITIES ODD FELLOWS HOLD ANNUAL AT HARTFORD

About 600 Members in At-U. Kierstead Presiding.

Gratifying Results of Past Year—Total Membership in Connecticut

Lodges in all of the States of the Union in 1908.

An exhaustive report was presented from the special committee appointed at the last session of the Grand Lodge to revise the subordinate lodge constitution. This committee was made Nearly 20,000—141 New Members Raised to Grand

bility of investigating the board is composed of Attorney David S. Day, James H. McElroy, Archibaid McNell, Jr., Aiderman Dennis O'Neil and Alderman William E. Primrose.

Commissioner Patrick Kane declared that the pith of the whole matter lay in whether it was better to continue with a single purchasing agent or go back to the old system of buying by three sub-committees, each of which

might care to lay before it."

Com. Stone—"It is not up to the board to tell the committee why it should be investigated but if the comboard to tell the committee why it should be investigated but if the committee will go to the Police and Charities building and look over the books of the superintendent and clerk they would learn more about the way things are run than they would by taiking here all night. If there is to be an investigation I think it would be wise to go into the facts."

Mr. Day—"Committee feels that facts

> Several lodges in the state have pur-chased land and contemplate the early creations of buildings for their own

Com. Kane—"I don't know as I have anything to say. It is a rather delicate matter to ask the board if there are any charges which it wishes to bring against itself. If there are any charges by anybody of responsibility they ought to be run down."

Som. Stone—"Yes, and we want facts and figures."

Com. Kane—"I thought it was the methods of the board that were to be inquired into. We may do some things In the necrology of the year, the fol-

inquired into. We may do some things as others would not do. If there are better methods I would be glad to see Mr. Day—"Do you feel that the affairs of the board are carried on successfully?"

Grand Lodge and routine matters connected with the office for the year. In conclusion he thanked the members

ing report for the year. Some of the be made because a few were dissatisfied with the purchasing agent. Other methods might be better. I am a new member of the board."

Mr. Day—"In your opinion are the present methods successful?"

Com. Kane—"They are as far as I know."

They are as far as I know."

bills which amount to \$40,000 a year, including the local and State hospitals. You never know what the expense of caring for the outside poor is going to be. It may jump from 200 to 300 families in a month. There is our insane poor bill of \$25,000 that has to be paid. The Board of Apportionment has never given us what we asked for. You certainly can't estimate expenses when poor people pour in on you the way they did last year. You gentlemen can learn more by looking at the books of the department than by talking."

tendance at the Grand Lodge Session Today, With Grand Master Grant

Reports of Officers Showed

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, May 19 .- With an attendance of about 600 members the annual ession of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, L. O. O. F., opened in Unity Hall to-day. Grand Master Grant U. Kierstead presided and 141 new members were raised to the Grand Lodge degree at the opening of the session. Following this the various committees were appointed and an invitation was read from the Mosahogan lodge, No. 21 of Waterbury inviting the Grand Lodge to hold its next annual business session in Waterbury. This was referred to the committee on place of meeting

they have attained excellence in con-ferring of degrees. Since the new rit-uals were distributed in July last the

conclusion he thanked the members for their cordial support and loyalty during his term of office. Grand Secretary William S. Hutch-inson of New Haven made an interest-

for various reasons, leaving the total membership on Jan. 1, 1909, 19,799, a net gain of 286. There are 19,752 con-

hearty co-operation of every member of this order, our jurisdiction must excess tax bill was unfavorably reported in the House and the measure was rejected. A favorable report came single person at Lakeview Home?"

Com Rourke—The cost is about grand representatives from the State from the Finance Commission recommending a one-half mill state tax.

Philip Pond and Elmer G. Huriburt, grand representatives from the State from the Finance Commission recommending a one-half mill state tax.

MATCHED TO FIGHT.

Sept. 21 to 25, 1908, submitted a lengthy south and assessment of the proceedings of that body, which was adopted.

The committee on correspondence fight here on Jury 12.

PRETENSIONS OF ELECTRIC MONOPOLY ARE SHATTERED IN MERCILESS INQUISITION

composed of William S. Hutchinson, R. C. Henze and O. P. Olsen, submitted a detailed report covering the transac-tions of the annual meetings of Grand Lodges in all of the States of the Un-

Current. stitution. This committee was made up of Henry C. Stevenson, chairman; Frank R. Upson, Selah G. Blakeman, Oscar L. Johnson and Christian Damm, The committee stated that its aim has been to make every section of the revision as plain, simple and intelligent, and as free from ambiguity, doubt and arrayment as possible. argument as possible.

The committee then submitted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the foregoing revision of the constitu-

same is hereby adopted to be effective immediately, and that the same be and is hereby declared to be the constitution of the subordinate lodges in this jurisdiction." The report of Grand Treasurer William H. Marigold of Bridgeport, on the condition of the Grand Lodge, was as follows: Receipts, \$8,011.59; expenses, \$7,909.38; balance, \$1,002.21.

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WHY DID MAYOR SAY MORRIS WAS A MEMBER?

Morris, this morning. He said: "I certainly am not a member of the Harbon Committee. Alderman McMurray, in proposing to have me added to the special committee to lay out harbor lines, was correct in supposing that I entirely misinformed when he announced as a reason why the motion should not prevail, that I am a member. I have no way of knowing the object of the mayor in making the statement in error. I have not recently been in-vited to attend a meeting of the com-

mittee.' Some other persons do not hesitate to say that the mayor's misstatement is poorly classified under "misinformation," and that its proper place is un-der and uglier and a shorter word. These are the people who believe that the object of the mayor was to prethe committee.

Institued at New Canaan on March 30. Three new Odd Fellows' buildings were dedicated by Grand Master Kierstead during the year. Several lodges in the LAW PASSES THE SENATE

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, May 19 .- The Senate to-day passed the bill embodying amendments to the 1907 automobile law, Amendments were offered by the dozens but none succeeded in passing. Senator Higgins presented perhaps the

Com. Kane—"They are as far as I know."

Mr. Day—"How does the board regard the deficit of \$32,000?"

Com. Rourke—"To begin with there was \$7,000 left over from last year."

Com. Stone—"You always hear talk about deficits but you never hear anyrailroad companies may order the use of air brakes on trolley cars wherever they deem it necessary; an increase from \$8,000 to \$15,000 for traveling expenses of the state highway commis sioners' office; a resolution giving the clerk of the Superior court in Litch-field County \$600 for clerical assistance; and the general appropriation for the board of education and the board of contral. Several matters unfavorably reported, among being one making the mayor New Haven a member of the fire board, and another making him a member of the permanent paving com-

Another bill provided that a liquor license must be revoked upon a first breach of the law by the owners and not renewed within one year. These

Tax Commissioner Corbin's excess tax bill was unfavorably report-

Stiles Judson, Counsel for Howland Company, Shows WHY MILLER that 57 Concerns in Bridgeport Have Been Driven to Manufacture

Expert Witness Offered by Monopoly Refuses to Answer Questions and His Testimony is Practically Repudiated by Judiciary Committee.

Cost of Producing Current Sold in Bridgeport at 11 Cents Is, In Norwalk, Less Than Three Cents-Hartford Company Charges Connecticut Company But 13/4 Cents Per Kilo Watt Hour-Monopoly Claims to Have Made \$300,000 In Improvements Within Two Years - Tax List Doesn't Show It.

"Please, Gentlemen, protect us, the poor weak struggling electric light corporations of Connecticut, from the attacks of these powerful companies that are seeking to instal block electric lighting plants. Save our pocket-books and our dividends from the damage which will be done, if you allow them to go ahead in the plans. Do not repeal this law which restricts the manufacture and sale of electric-

Stripped of excess verblage and denuded of the tears which Judge A. Beers of this city shed for the widows and orphans whose all would be affected, such was the plea of the electric light interests. at the hearing held in Hartford, yesterday, upon the proposed repeal of Section 3,916 of the general

The hearing was very like that famous journey of the king of France up and down the hill. The electric light folks, headed by Judge Beers and Attorney Morehouse of New Haven went to the hearing with a company of a dozen or more experts. One, and one only was put upon the witness stand. Under the cross-fire of Attorney Judson, who appeared for the Howland Dry Goods company in favor of the repeal of the bill, he became so tangled that he finally refused to continue and the committee practi-

cally swept his testimony aside. It was a hundliating day for the electric interes's. They had planned to smother the sentiment in favor of free and unrestricted manufacture of electricity. They were going to show that it was unsafe and unfair to allow ordinary folks to go into the business even though those folks did not want to use the streets to dispose of their product. Instead they only showed that what they wanted to do was protect themselves in the enjoyment of their privileges and profits. They admitted they were afraid of competition, that it would force a reduction of rates in certain localities. And they threatened that such a reduction would be made up by an increase in rates in other

parts of the towns affected. And the experts! When Attorney Judson got through with the first, none of the dozen or more others were

pany as a witness. His company con-trols the electric light plant of Derby, Ansonia, and Shelton. He wanted the resent law upheld because to repeal t would encourage competition, reduce profits of the companies and pre vent good service. He admitted that the companies would not dare raise prices above the present ones, though later other speakers announced that such action would be necessary.

such action would be necessary.

His testimony finished, Attorney Judson soon made things lively. Mr. Nettleton admitted that he feared building private plants would result in loss of customers. He refused to answer questions as to the cost of production or distribution in Derby; this on advice of Attorney Morehouse. Then At-torney Judson asked that his whole testimony be thrown out and there was a hot exchange between counsel. Sena not exchange between counsel, Sen-ator Searls ended it by announcing that the committee would take Mr. Nettleton's testimony "for what it was worth" and asked that the next wit-Judge B. M. Hough, of the Danbury panies and their capital should be fended by the state which had chart-ered them. Judge D. Ward Northrop, of the Middletown company, said the act was passed to restrict competition and urged that no change should be made which would allow competing companies. He admitted that he of no state which had a law similar to the Connecticut one, but thought the

might be such a law in New York and Massachusetts.
Attorney Morehouse then made an attended argument, claiming that public safety demanded a restriction as the making and handling of electricity (Continued on Page 4.)

RESIGNED A **PUBLIC JOB**

Former Steward of Lakeview Home Could Not Endure Atmosphere of Conflict Created by President

Says, Wanted Him to Aspire for Merle Cowles Job of Superintendent-Miller Did Not Waste Meat, Nor Wear Pauper Clothing, Nor Weigh Coal Without Orders.

Charles A. E. Miller, formerly steward at Lakeview Home, who enjoys the unique distinction of being almost the only living citizen who ever had a public job and voluntarily gave it up. is just a little bit vexed with some things that have been said about him by various gentlemen connected with

He especially desires to deny the allegation that he was wasteful in his use of meat, while he was steward. This has special reference to the state-

ment that because 400 pounds less meat per week is being used at present, therefore he wasted 400 pounds.

He also objects to the statement that he supplied himself with clothing bought for the paupers; to the statement that he left the job because he did not get an increase of \$5 more than the Board of Charities was willing to pay him; and to the allegation that it was his duty to weigh the coal brought to the home, and that he neglected the duty.

Mr. Miller said, this morning: "In the pattern of the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia and

own meat. I believe I was economical. he had o to his h are paving 61/2 for meat that is no bet-

ter.

"And in the matter of wearing city clothing," continued Mr. Miller, "let me say that the clothing furnished to the poor is not exactly the kind I wear. It is very cheap, and not especially remarkable for fit, and I have always preferred to buy my own clothes of a kind more suited to my station in life "And as to weighing coal, let me tell you, that the coal never was weighed, that it was not my duty to weigh it.

The fact is generally understood that he had, at the time of his death, no speculative connections whatever. John D. Ryan, who was very close to him said that he was certain there was no reason for public speculative apprehension. Mr. Regers was interested in many corporations, being an officer in some 25 of them.

Rogers, as a boy, attended the Fairhaven High School and was graduated the was compelled. that it was not my duty to weigh it. I am not even sure that some of the commissioners desired it to be weighed. "And as to why I left the job; while it may be true that an increase in scats used there and made a vow that seats used there and made a vow that

salary commensurate with the service when he got rich enough he I performed would have induced me that this was remedied. A I performed would have induced me to overlook certain disagreeable features connected with the position I held, yet the fact is that I resigned because I could not endure the atmosphere of conflict into which the home was receivitated.

I that this was remedied. And he did, as the first thing he did after he got money was to give Fairhaven a \$75,000 school house. After leaving school he sold newspapers for a while and then went to New Bedford where he became

directly upon this subject. I refused to see him about it because I thought od to kill off the committee's plans for a state supervision of automobiles but this was turned down.

The bill provides for the doubling of the registration fees and increases the dieffrent penalties for the protection of especially dangerous points on the

they made the Home a place in which a self respecting man couldn't work He was believed to have had more act and remain self respecting.
"I should think," concluded Mr. Miller, "it ought to be evidence that my Mr. Rogers' first wife died in 1895.

man John Miller. His duties at the Home were numerous. He was the steward, the bookkeeper, the meat cutter, the lay doctor, the crazy man handler, the undertaker, and the electrical man, and had besides some minor functions to perform. or functions to perform.

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DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND the dance of Polar Star Lodge, S. of B., Friday evening, May 21st, at Quilty's. Mu-sic by Monahan's orchestra. Tickets R 19 b * p o

FOR SALE.-Bargains, six high grade upright planos, excellent condition, fine tone. \$90, \$125, \$140, \$185, \$195. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St.

LOST.—On Fairfield Ave., foot of Harrison street, or on Main St. at First National Bank, an Amathist breast pin surrounded by pearls, Reward offered for its return. Mrs. Jonathan Godfrey, 486 Washington Ave.

HENRY ROGERS OIL MAGNATE

While in Bed at His New York Home This Morning, the End Came Rather Suddenly, With Wife, Son and Three Daughters at Bedside.

Master Mind, Who With John D.Rockefeller, Formed Standard Oil Company, Amalgamated Copper and Many of the Biggest Corporations in the World.

(Special from United Press.) New York, May 19.-Henry H. Rogers, whose master mind and business ability more than anyone else's, with he possible exception of John D. That Functionary, Miller Rockefeller made possible the formation of the Standard Oll Company, the Amalgamated Copper Company and nany of the biggest corporations in the vorld, is dead. Stricken with apoplexy while in bed at his town house, 3 East 78th street, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, he sank quickly and within an hour his physician, Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler, who had been hurried-ly called from Pelham Manor to the bedside of the stricken millionaire, and had shattered all speed records to reach the patient, only to have his trip prove futile, pronounced him beyond all aid. At the bedside were Mrs. Rogers, his son, H. H. Rogers, Jr., and his three daughters.

News of Mr. Rogers' death was a long time in reaching the outside world. A short time before the stock market opened, however, some of the millionaire's closest associates heard the news and they at once made arrangements to protect the stock list from assault by the bears when they learned of Mr. Rogers' death. Word was quickly sent to the office of the Standard Oil brokers and when the market opened all of them were on the

to the home, and that he neglected the duty.

Mr. Miller said, this morning: "In the matter of that meat, I will state that at the time I left the Home there were 290 people to be fed. There are now 230. We would buy some 250 pounds of plate beef per day, or less than one pound for each person. There being 60 persons less to be fed, there should be some 60 pounds of meat less used, or 420 less for the week of seven days. I suppose too that anybody who days. I suppose too that anybody who gives the poor less meat to eat than I did. I suppose to that anybody who gives the poor less meat to eat than I did. I am a butcher by trade. I cut my own meat. I believe I was economical. I was events They was having meat for five cents They ome which had been him. Last night he h ready for him. Last night he had just completed the details of his pet jro-

was precipitated.
"I suppose that President James J.
Stone means well enough. In the course he took he doubtless had in mind an organization at the home whose personnel would be in line with his own views. But he might have moved more directly to his end than he did. He tried to induce me, for instance, to become a candidate against he did. He tried to induce me, too me me, too me me, too me me a candidate against short time Rogers came to Brooklyn Merle C. Cowles for the position of to join the force at the Charles Pratt superintendent. He approached me indirectly upon this subject. I refused taken into partnership in the firm and taken into partnership in the partnership continued until in 1874 the union of the chief refineries in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and

ler, "it ought to be evidence that my services were satisfactory that a salary increase was offered to me before I resigned."

Mr. Rogers' first wife died in 1895, and a year later he married Emelle Augustus Arndel, daughter of the head of a big diamond firm whose first husband whom she divorced, was Lucius W. E. Benjamin, Mrs. W. R. Van Broughton and Miss Mai Rogers-Mott-Coe. His youngest daughter eloped with Joseph C. Mott in 1893 when she was but 17, but the parents sued for a divorce on the ground that the cou-ple had never lived together as man married William R. Coe. Many prominent financiers called at the home during today to express their sympathy. The meeting of the Ana-conda Company was ordered postpon-ed out of respect to his memory.

> WANTED.-Two launches, feet, price \$100 to \$125. Apply Room 803, Security Building. R 19 b •

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NEO-LITHIC used for sidewalks curbs, gutters and markers. The new stone material—Neo-Lithic— Everrlasting, beautiful texture. Es-Phone 1681.

FIVE BROTHERS SUE A SISTER DIED TODAY FOR ACCOUNTING

PRICE ONE CENT

Stricken With Apoplexy Children of the Late Jacob Werner, a Wealthy Clothing Merchant, Quarrel Over His Estate.

> Henry, Maurice, William, Max and Herman Werner Allege That Belle Werner Sold Real Estate of Which She Had Only Life Use and Appropriated Proceeds - Attachment of \$10,000 Placed.

The children of the late Jacob Werer, who for more than 50 years cor ducted a clothing store on Water street, cannot agree regarding the use of his property. Five brothers, Henry, Maurice, William, Max and Hermann have brought suit naming their sister. Belle, as defendant.

A \$10,000 attachment was placed by Deputy Sheriff Peter Doolan, this morning, on realty at 363 Water street. Courtland street, on Pequonn street, and on Goodwin street along Yellow Mill Pond.

Yellow Mill Pond.

The Werner brothers claim that in July, 1902, they entered into an agreement with Belle under which they turned over to her all of the property in this city. She was to collect the rents and other income for her own use while she remained single. The plaintiffs accordingly executed a deed in favor of their sister, who was them to sign an agreement that the property was held in trust. This it is alleged she failed to do, but sold part of the she failed to do, but sold part of the property appropriating proceeds of the sale. The agreement was to give substantial effect to the father's will.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.—Refrigerator, good condi-tion, almost new, good size, 34

R 19 s*p WANTED.—Man to peddle milk. Must be well recommended. Dewhurst Dairy, Madison Ave. R19*tf. o

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FOR SALE.—Near Stratford Center, family residence, fine condition, at improvements.

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HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These Porter's, 318 Warren St. goods are made by Biltz at 95 St. H 11 tf. 1 3 5

WANTED.—Every working man and woman in Bridgeport to attend the ball at Eagles' Hall, Wednesday night, (to-morrow), under the auspices of C. L. U. of this city, for the benefit of the United Hatters.

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FOR SALE.-At Talmadge Hill, S. S. Raymond's saw and grist mill and ice business; house, barn, 4 acres land, 8 acres mill pond, good business all year, good location for small factory, acre lot on main road where store could be located. Owner dead, Address Martha G. Raymond, Admx., New Canaga, Conn. R178*no.

New Canaan, Conn. LABORERS WORTHY OF THEIR HIRE.—The Bowery Mission Free Labor Bureau is prepared to supply any number of men, for any kind of labor, at a moment's notice. With-in the past twelve months their cashier has paid out \$1,453.86 for railcashier has paid out \$1,458.86 for range road expenses on thousands of worthy, willing and able-bodied men, to all parts of the country. Address John C. Earl. Financial Secretary. 92 Bible House, New York City.

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FOR SALE .- Columbia five-pa four cylinder automobile, 24-28 hores power, 1907. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition. Has top, magneto, glass wind shield, Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very cheap and demonstrated at any time. Call at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.